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Most Powerful Rocket Ever

New York, Aug. 26.—The United States Navy will launch the most powerful rocket ever known sometime next year. It will be the first concrete symbol of American advance in the development of space ships, from which the world would be destroyed or protected.

This was disclosed by two top Naval experts writing in Collier's magazine. The rocket is the product of two years of research. "It will have a top speed of better than a mile and a half per second and will carry scientific instruments twice as far into space as the best German V-2 rocket will go," Associated Press.

BRITAIN'S BIG STERLING DEBTS

London, Aug. 25.—One of the greatest decisions in economic and financial history, the United States answer to the requested suspension of the non-discrimination clause of the Anglo-American loan, still remained a closely guarded secret today.

Only a hint was given by Sir Wilfrid Eady, the man who led the negotiations which may determine the fate of Britain as a world power after his plane landed at Shannon airport.

"The object of my visit to the United States has been obtained," he said.

The discussions on the clause were "very valuable" and problems were handled "with the greatest possible measure of goodwill and understanding."

(Britain has drawn a further \$150,000,000 from the United States loan and will draw a similar sum on Friday when the final drafts before the freezing of the remainder comes into effect following the suspension of sterling-dollar convertibility. It was disclosed in Washington.)

BIGGEST CREDITORS

(Official figures released here disclosed tonight that Britain's major sterling debt, amounting to £1,200,000,000, is to India.

The figures set out the sterling credits of the various countries in London.

Egypt, with £400,000,000, is second on the list, Elre, with £200,000,000 third, and Australia, with £140,000,000 fourth.

Of the countries formerly occupied by Germany to which Britain owes money, Norway has the greatest credit of £40,000,000.

The South American countries, Brazil and Uruguay, have sterling balances in London of £65,000,000 and £20,000,000 respectively.

The sterling balances are mainly debts Britain owes for goods and services supplied to her during the war.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Hongkong's Destitutes

WORKING both social workers and Government is the increasing number of destitutes cluttering up Hongkong. Many are unemployed as well as unaccommodated; many also are earning livelihoods, but have nowhere to live. This problem has a pre-war background and a post-war violence. The Sino-Japanese conflict was first cause of enlarging the population beyond the Colony's capacity either to employ or to shelter; refugees as well as fleeing soldiers flocked into Hongkong, creating a street-sleeper population never before imagined. Two methods were introduced to alleviate the position: street-sleeper shelters, conducted by voluntary social workers, and refugee camps controlled by the Medical Department. Both accomplished splendid work, but suffered from natural limitations. After the liberation, hundreds of thousands of expatriated Chinese and newcomers, began moving into Hongkong and in an effort to cope with the situation the Relief Department established camps. But this department became only temporary, gradually had to close down its activities, until today there are very few facilities for handling the growing number of homeless people. Last week, the Commissioner of Prisons announced a scheme for the establishment of a labour camp and a Borstal Home, both admirable ideas. But here again, only

NEW AUSTERITY PROGRAMME

Mr Attlee To Reveal Details This Week

London, August 26.—Britain's Cabinet on Monday held its second "Crisis" meeting in eight days to draft a new austerity programme expected to be announced later this week by Prime Minister Clement Attlee.

Mr Attlee and other Ministers interrupted their vacations for the four-hour meeting which, informed sources said, was called to discuss emergency plans for curtailed food rations, increased hours for miners and reactions to Britain's sudden sterling "freeze" last week.

Silent Cabinet Ministers waved to crowds of curious spectators as they left No. 10 Downing Street, but brushed aside questions about the meeting that brought top Labour Party leaders together.

The British Press Association reported that a "new austerity plan" would be announced from the Prime Minister's office later this week—in an apparent move to lay the crisis programme before the next week's annual gathering of the Trades Union Congress—a powerful force in the ruling Labour Party.

Presence of Food Minister John Strachey at the Cabinet meeting was seen as an indication that the new food rationing programme would be made known shortly. Mr Strachey does not attend policy making Cabinet sessions unless food supplies are under discussion.

Government leaders, including Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison and Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton, have warned that some reduction in food supplies can be expected as a result of the decision temporarily to ban sterling convertibility into dollars.

Mr Attlee flew to London from a holiday resort in North Wales for the meeting and returned to his family by plane shortly after the emergency meeting.

BOOSTING WORKING HOURS
Sir Wilfrid Eady, leader of the Treasury mission to Washington that resulted in the suspension of sterling convertibility, returned to London by air on Monday afternoon and was summoned to No. 10 Downing Street, shortly before the Cabinet meeting ended.

Latest move to boost the working hours of workers in Britain's nationalised coal mines came from a delegation meeting of Scottish miners which voted to support a union offer to work six days weekly until next May. The government and the National Union of Mineworkers have disagreed over methods of increasing vital coal production.

Mr Attlee suggested that the miners add a half hour to the present seven and a half hour working shifts at regular rates, while the Union proposed working Saturday

shifts at overtime pay. Originally the Union offered to work every other Saturday under such an arrangement and last Saturday, Mr Arthur Horner, Secretary of the NUM, disclosed that the miners were ready to give up temporarily their newly won five-day week and work Saturdays until next May.—Associated Press.

MENZIES' SUGGESTION

London, Aug. 25.—Australia's Opposition leader, Mr Robert Menzies, called today for a conference of Dominion Prime Ministers to deal with Britain's economic crisis, carrying a step further yesterday's call for such a conference by South African newspapers. Reuter despatches received in London tonight reported.

The Dominions, Mr Menzies said in Sydney, should tell Britain: "We will supply you with £100,000,000 worth of food and materials, wait 50 years for the money, and there will be no interest."

A loan of between £60,000,000 and £80,000,000 to Britain had already been proposed by the South African Government, Reuter reported from Johannesburg.

Australian Government circles have so far made no suggestion for a Dominion conference. In some quarters it was pointed out that with the Canberra conference on the Japanese peace treaty opening tomorrow, an opportunity had immediately presented itself to the Commonwealth Ministers to exchange informal views on how each could help Britain in her economic plight.

Mr Arthur Bottomley, British Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, disclosed today that the proposed gathering of Empire statesmen in London for the wedding of Princess Elizabeth to Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten in November would undoubtedly lead to informal discussions on Commonwealth aid to Britain.—Reuter.

How Britain Wants To Treat Japan

Should Be Stripped Of Empire

Canberra, Aug. 25.—Britain wanted Japan stripped of her empire and restricted to her home islands, but did not want a pauperised Japan which would be a constant drain on other peoples through her inability to maintain herself economically.

Lord Addison, Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, expressed these views on the eve of the Commonwealth talks on the Japanese peace treaty at which the new Dominions of India and Pakistan are represented—India by Sir B. Ramaswami, political representative in Japan and Mr K. L. Panjab, and Pakistan by Mr Mirza Rafi and Brigadier Sher Ali Khan.

Lord Addison also supported the Australian proposal that the peace treaty with Japan should not be drafted by the four big powers alone, but should be the work of all the powers directly concerned in the Japanese war.

(The original American proposal to submit the treaty discussions to an 11-nation conference was rejected by the Soviet Union, who made the counter-proposal that the Council of Foreign Ministers, including the Chinese representative, should prepare the treaty.)

PROTECTING HONGKONG

Other points made by Lord Addison were:

Britain has no intention of surrendering or jeopardising any of her proper interests in the Pacific in order to concentrate her attention.

We have great interests in the Pacific, the Malay Peninsula, Singapore and Hongkong, and immense shipping interests as well.

If Britain had promised that Russia would receive the Kuriles and South Sakhalin under the secret clauses in the Yalta Agreement (an interpretation on which he did not necessarily accept), Britain would honour the promise.

Britain and Australia are also agreed that there should be no exercise of the veto at the Washington Conference.

Authoritative circles in Canberra believed the main Australian proposals concerning the future of Japan would be the stripping of her empire, American control of the whole Central Pacific belt through the island group dominated by Okinawa, and the laying down of a policy to ensure economic stability in Japan.

Delegates from all parts of the British Commonwealth were today making last minute preparations for tomorrow's opening session.

During the past week, delegates have been arriving for the talks, called at the invitation of the Australian Government.

BRITISH DELEGATION

Headed by the British delegation is Lord Addison, who is supported by Mr Hector McNell, Minister of State, Mr E. J. Williams, United Kingdom High Commissioner in Australia, and Lieutenant General Horace C. H. Robertson, Commander-in-Chief of the British Commonwealth occupation forces in Japan.

Watching the strong British team is a long list of personalities from the Dominions.

Canada is represented by Mr. Brooke Claxton, Minister of Defence, who headed the Canadian delegates at the Paris conference, while New Zealand is represented by her Prime Minister, Mr. Peter Fraser, and South Africa by Mr. H. G. Lawrence, Minister of Justice.

Takes Poison In Prison Cell

London, Aug. 26.—Police officials said on Monday that John Henry Cole, the "tattooed man" charged with rape and robbery, during investigation of a series of after dark attacks on London girls, had taken poison in his cell and was too ill to appear for trial.

Disclosure of the poison attempt came in Greenwich court where the 28-year-old electrician was due to appear on a charge of raping and robbing a Lewisham girl.

When Cole's name was called for trial, Chief Inspector Robert Fabian told Magistrate Maddocks that Cole was found ill in his cell at 4.30 a.m. on Monday and that he was "suffering from the effect of taking some drug." He added that Cole was too ill to appear for trial.

The police said that Cole appeared to be recovering late on Monday.—Associated Press.

CRICKET, SOCCER, BOXING, GOLF

GLOUCESTER BEHIND ON FIRST INNS.

Middlesex Outplay Surrey

London, Aug. 25.—Middlesex are well on the road to victory in their match against Surrey at Lords, but Gloucestershire, their rivals at the top of the cricket County Championship table are not doing so well against Hampshire at Bournemouth.

Ian Bedford, a 17-year-old schoolboy who made his debut for Middlesex in first-class cricket recently, completely tied up experienced batsmen with his leg-breaks and googlies, and took five wickets for 53 runs, forcing Surrey to follow on.

Gloucestershire declared at their Saturday score, but they under-estimated Hampshire, who today gained a first innings lead with two wickets yet to fall.

John Arnold, England cricketer and footballer, was in his best form and with the wicket-keeper, McCorkell, put on 223 runs in three hours for the third wicket.

Arnold's 185 was his highest score of the season. Pulls hooks and square cuts brought him 31 fours. McCorkell hit one five and nine fours, chiefly drives, in his innings of 101.

At Southend, Denis Begbie, scoring his first century of the tour, enabled the South Africans to gain a first innings lead of 20 runs against Essex today.

SHAKY START

In reply to Essex's first innings total of 300, the tourists scored 400, and at close of play Essex had scored 20 for no loss in their second innings.

The South Africans made a shaky start in the first innings, losing six wickets for 100 despite a fine innings by their captain, Alan McVie, who played his best game for a long time and attacked both pace and spin bowlers with zest for a brilliant 84.

Begbie and Overstone—the latter playing his first game in two months after hand injury—came together, and Begbie at once began a vigorous attack on the bowling.

The couple put on 118 runs in 70 minutes for the seventh wicket, and transformed the appearance of the South African innings. Begbie, scoring from well-timed strokes all round the wicket, reached his century in 88 minutes, and altogether battled for 145 minutes and hit 16 fours. He was well supported by Overstone, who made 36, and Rowan, with 58 not out.

CLOSE OF PLAY

Close of play scores in the County matches today were:

At Northampton—Yorkshire beat Northampton by 351 runs. At Leeds—Middlesex 462 for 7 declared; Surrey 202 (Bedford 5 for 53) and 150 for 4.

At Taunton—Kent 402 for 9 declared and 102 for 6 (Todd 71); Somerset 248 (Mitchell-Innes 58; Wright, right arm medium leg break, 7 for 103) and 24 for 1.

FIRST DIVISION

Preston N. End., 1 Bolton Wanderers 0
Sheffield, United 1, Middlesbrough 1
Stoke City 2, 3 Portsmouth 1

SECOND DIVISION

Cardiff City 3, 3 Doncaster Rovers 0
Coventry 0, 0 Birmingham 1
Leicester C. 2, 2 Plymouth Argyle 1
West Ham 1, 1 Millwall 1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTHERN)

Bristol Rovers 3, 3 Swindon Town 1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN)

Stockport County 2, 2 Halifax Town 1
York City 2, 2 Carlisle 2
—Reuter.

WORLD TITLE FIGHT FIXED

London, Aug. 25.—Promoter Jack Solomon announced today that he had signed Dado Marino of Honolulu and Rinty Monaghan of Belfast for the world's flyweight title fight at Harringay Arena on October 20. Sam Ichinose, manager of Marino, signed today after extended negotiations.

The world's flyweight title was recently declared vacant when the holder, Jackie Paterson of Scotland, failed to weigh in for a bout with Marino. The British Board of Control then ruled that Marino was the first challenger and suggested that he meet Monaghan.

Monaghan had substituted on a few hours notice against Marino after Paterson defaulted. He was disqualified for holding in the ninth round when Marino was ahead on points. Marino was subsequently outpointed by Peter Zane, now bantamweight but once the world's flyweight champion.—United Press.

Scotland Beaten

Joylake, England, August 26.—The English golf team beat Scotland by six matches to four with two halved in their 19th annual tournament. It was England's sixth win in the series.—Associated Press.

Punjab Frontier In Virtual State Of War

New Delhi, Aug. 25.—A virtual state of war was reported on the Punjab frontier between Pakistan and India, with both Moslems and Sikhs ravaging the countryside in spreading military manoeuvres.

The number of casualties in the new outbreaks could not be ascertained, but some estimates of the week's recent fighting in the area were as high as 15,000.

Most communications with the region were severed. The worst trouble spot was said to be the region halfway between Lahore and Amritsar, on the Pakistan-Indian frontier.

Armed Moslem raiding bands were attacking Sikh and Hindu villages inside India. Some 12 to 15 villages reportedly were evacuated as a result of the Moslem attacks.

The Pakistan authorities allow the Moslems to own arms, whereas the Indian authorities have not yet abolished the pre-independence ban on possession of arms without a licence.

A reliable source said the military escort accompanying the Indian Defence Minister, Mr. Baldev Singh, on a tour of the troubled areas was forced to open fire on Moslem raiders between Lahore and Amritsar yesterday. Several of the raiders were killed, but none of Mr. Baldev Singh's party was injured.

Mr. Gurbachan Singh, Sikh member of the Punjab Legislative Assembly, saved his life by swimming the Ravi river near Narowal in the Sialkot district. He met Mr. Baldev Singh's party, wearing only his underclothes.

Refugees flying from Indian and Pakistan Punjab reported that a "state of war" prevailed along the border between the two provinces. They said the extermination of Moslems in East Punjab and of Hindus and Sikhs in West Punjab had been going on for two weeks.

In Pakistan, they said houses, shops, temples and shrines were looted.

The Joint Punjab Defence Council today heard Mr. Baldev Singh's story of his trip through the area. Another meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, when the Pakistan Minister, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, will be present.

The Constituent Assembly observed a minute of silent prayer for riot victims. Refugees claim 3,500 killed in the Pakistan city of Sialkot, where Sikh shrines were burned and the Moslems were emptied Hindu temples for their religious rites.—United Press.

Explosives Injure

Fishermen

Hamburg, Aug. 25.—A fisherman was killed and others have been blinded and lost limbs as a result of the dumping of German explosives and poison gas in the Baltic Sea, according to fishermen's report today from Baltic ports of Kiel and Flensburg.

An announcement by the Scheff-Holstein Parliament today said the last catches of the Kiel fishing fleet had to be destroyed in view of the danger of poison.

Poison gas and explosives dumped by Russian ships near the Danish Baltic Island of Bornholm has poisoned the rich fishing grounds, the statement said.

The Kiel and Flensburg fishermen said that one man was killed and others injured when fishing nets dragged up boxes of explosives.

A new type of poison was dumped in the shallow waters.

Similar dangerous boxes were reported floating around the island and some Finnish fishermen were injured.

Denmark and Sweden have already protested to Russia about the dumping of poison gas in the Baltic fishing grounds.—Reuter.

Freak Storm Kills

Italian Jockey

Rome, Aug. 25.—A freak storm at Lecce in the "heel" of Southern Italy killed a jockey and injured 30 spectators when a cyclone suddenly hit a race course during a meeting yesterday and started a panic.—Reuter.

SHOWING
TO-DAY

KINKS

At 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

AIR-CONDITIONED



NEXT CHANGE

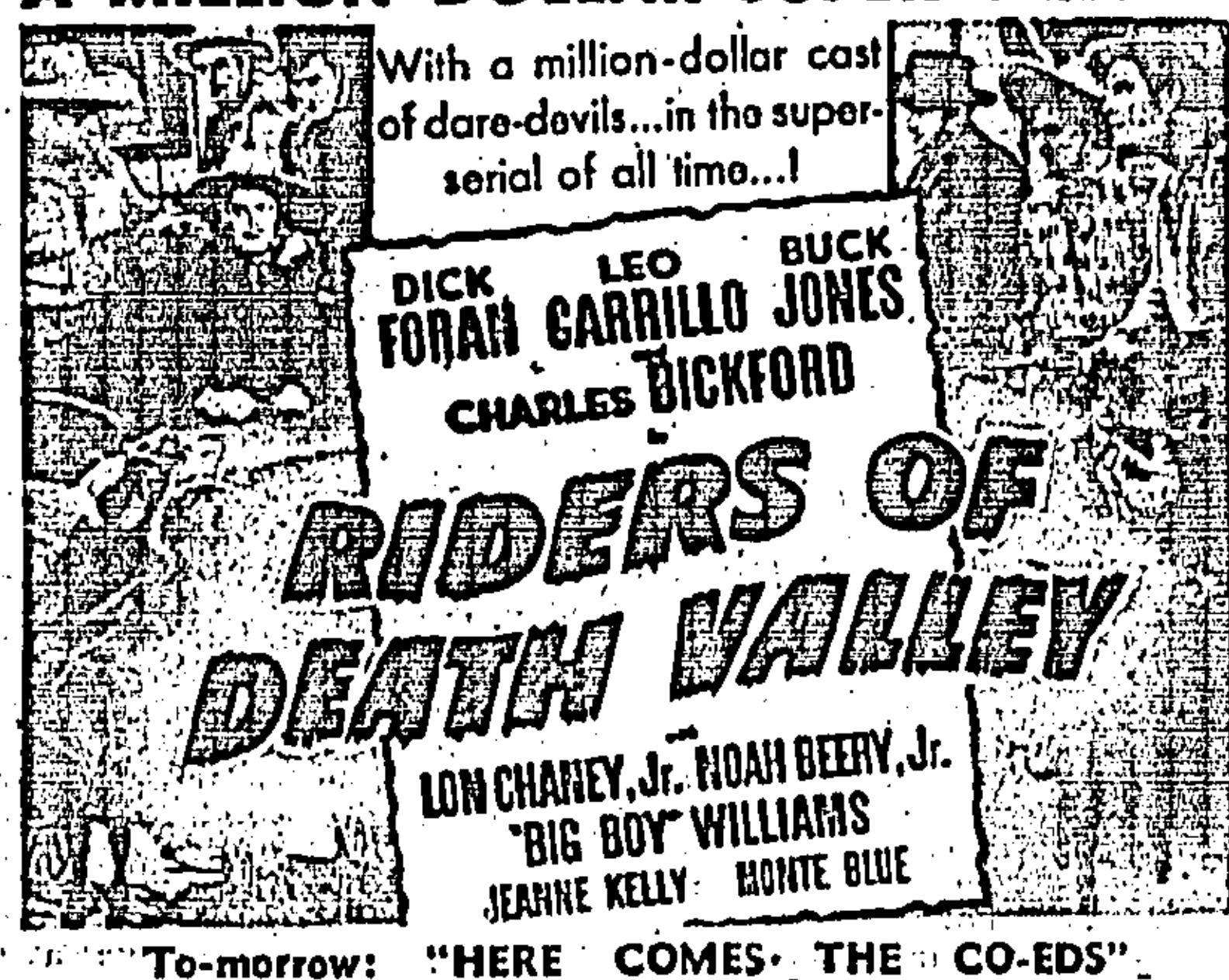
"BUD ABBOTT AND LOU COSTELLO
"in HOLLYWOOD"
AN M-G-M PICTURE.

CENTRAL
THEATRE

LAST 5 SHOWS TO-DAY
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

— FIRST EPISODE —

A MILLION-DOLLAR SUPER-SERIAL

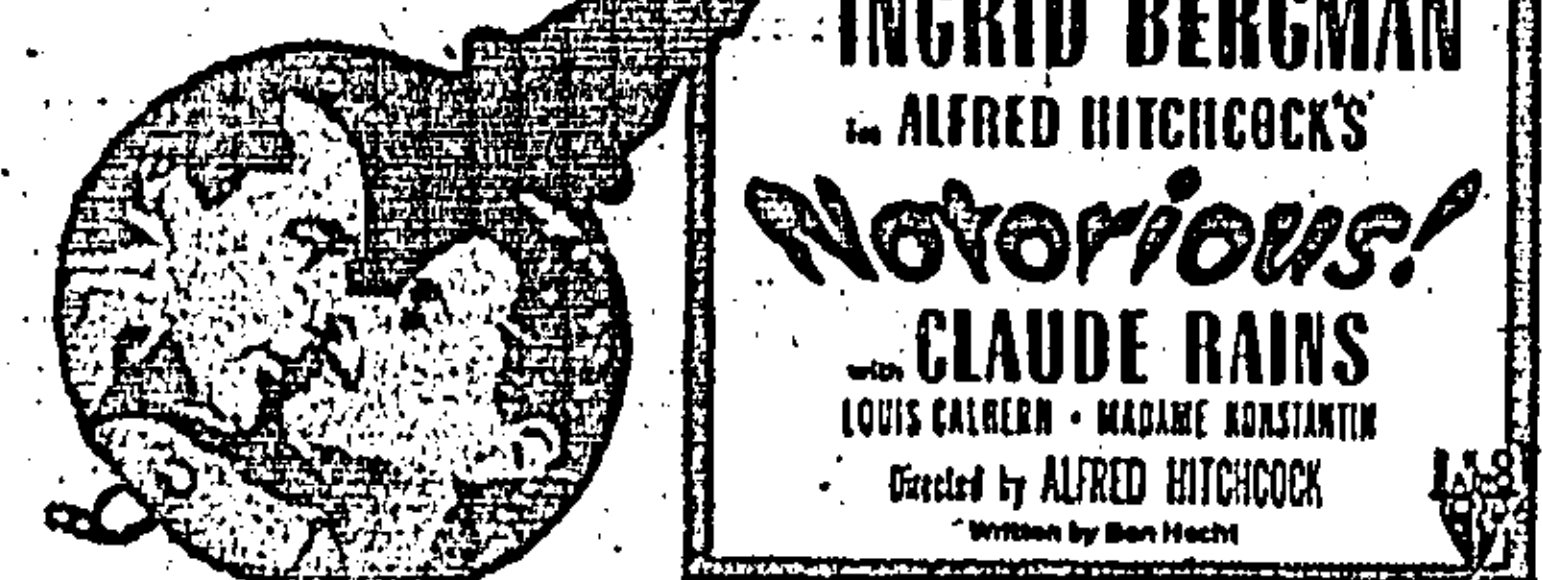


ORIENTAL

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.20-7.30-9.30 P.M.

Exciting Plot of Post-War Espionage and American Secret Service, with Suspenseful Romantic Complications!

No Risk Too Great for Love so Enticing!



Commencing To-morrow: "THIEF OF BAGDAD"

ALHAMBRA & CENTRAL

DAILY AT 2.30 5.15 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

COMMENCING TO-MORROW



PICTURES TO MAKE YOUR MOUTH WATER



SORRY, NO SCOTCH!

IN a luxurious office in Abercromby-place, Edinburgh, works Henry J. Ross—the man who said "No" to Mr Strachey, the Minister of Food.

Mr Ross is chairman of the council of the Scotch Whisky Association and, although you will not find him in "Who's Who," he controls financial interests in which thousands of pounds can be mistaken for petty cash.

As No. 1 man of the Scotch Whisky Association—an organisation which represents the Scotch distillers—Mr Ross turned down the Food Minister's suggestion that Britain should charge America more than 5s. a bottle for Scotch.

Mr Strachey was after the dollars. Mr Ross was concerned with the long-term policy of selling whisky. And that is where the mystery began.

REPORT FROM BRITAIN

By JOHN DEANE POTTER

THE distillers are afraid to raise the price of Scotch, which is sold at 5s. a bottle to the U.S.A. They fear that if they do they will lose their market.

Last year 2,850,000 gallons of Scotch were exported to America—but that represents only five percent of the U.S. market, and brings Britain £5,000,000. The rest of the American whisky drinkers prefer their own brands of bourbon or rye.

This year the exports will increase, but distillers are not sure that it will all be absorbed into the market. Raising the price would not help.

Although Mr Strachey has appealed to the council of the Scotch Whisky Association to raise its basic selling price and so collect more dollars it has refused to do so.

When the whisky leaves Britain the rest of the charges fall on the U.S. importers. If the cost price is increased, American drinkers will turn still more to their home-distilled brands.

But the fear goes deeper than that. The distillers have always aimed at making Scotch a day-by-day drink, not a rare liqueur. Consequently, they have always fought any rise in prices.

An official of the Scotch Whisky Association in London—deputed by Mr Ross—put it like this:

"In my memory the drink of the fashionable young man about town was brandy and soda. The drink of the poor was gin.

"Now Scotch, by careful blending and advertising, has taken the place of both those drinks. It was supreme until the war—but who can tell, if the price keeps going up, that it will not become an occasional rarity like creme-de-menthe—after all, it is as carefully prepared—and, say, rum and soda become the drink of tomorrow."

So the price, they say, must stay down. Whether or not the fears are justified can be gauged from this—

REPORT FROM AMERICA

By NEWELL ROGERS

NEW YORK warehouses are bulging with so much Scotch that three dealers published advertisements in New York's Journal of Commerce offering Scotch for re-export overseas. One advertisement reads:



A flood of spirits into America washed away a month before Christmas the last of the black-market dealers. These speculators took staggering losses on the high-priced Scotch and domestic whiskies they had held back for the holiday trade.

Instead of worrying about black market competition, domestic distillers now fear a price-cutting war. New York's licensed retail liquor shopkeepers are slipping bottles of standard brand Scotch, bourbons and blended varieties under the counter to regular patrons at LESS than the advertised price.

Distillers and distributors are pleading with the New York State liquor authority to issue compulsory "fair trade regula-

tions," which would ban price cutting.

After the largest Scotch shipment in seven years (2,500,000 bottles) reached New York in June, one dealer advertised Ballantine's at £1 7s. 5½d., and Haig and Haig's Five Star at £1 6s. 4d. Macy's, the great department store, went one better by offering its York House Scotch at £1 5s. 5½d.

These were Scotches which cost £2 15s. and more after price control ended, and £3 was asked for them before Christmas. It was asked but not paid.

Taxes on a bottle of Scotch sold in New York amount to 13s. 1d., made up like this: U.S. revenue 9s., Customs 2s. 6d., New York State tax 1s. 6d., stamp duty 1d.

A bottle of Scotch at source costs 4s. 10½d. The newspaper P.M. recently broke down the price of a bottle of Scotch retailing at 39s. 2d. in this way: Cost in Scotland 4s. 10½d.; freight and insurance 3½d.; Customs, Excise tax and stamps 11s. 7d.; cartage and insurance 1d.; advertising 6d.; importers' profit 1s. 9d.; New York State tax 1s. 6d.; wholesaler's profit 2s. 1d.; retailer's profit 16s. 6d.

Now, of course, there is a big drop in the retailer's profit.

Scotch has been the price queen of the whiskies. Its fall is bringing down the price of America's domestic bourbons, ryes and blends—a trend aided by a danger of over-production.

Distillers' stocks are up from 355,000,000 gallons for February to 432,000,000 gallons in May, an all-time record. Production in April reached 17,123,345 tax gallons, compared with 12,549,284 gallons for April last year.

At the same time, estimates Time Magazine, nation-wide sales have dropped 20 to 30 percent since last year. There is a buyers' strike. America is in danger of losing the taste.

So today the Schenley Distillers Corporation advertises its Golden Wedding Blended Whisky for 18s. a bottle.

The New York Daily News reports that major distillers are talking of a four-month holiday. And the quoted reason?—"to conserve grain for Europe's needy."

Here are pictures of the extraordinary glut of Scotch whisky in America. These pictures were taken at two New York stores. Stocks on the shelves shown

here have overflowed on to the counter. The window display on the left is advertising a sale of Scotch.

BY THE WAY—

by Beachcomber

IN a last attempt to eliminate bottlenecks, Charlie Suet has devised a simplified form of multiple four-way registration" (back and forth, up and down).

The idea is that as soon as one duplicate has been entered, the second shall be sent out without waiting for confirmation. This enables the applicant to receive notification, pending temporary registration before either of the returned applications has been re-issued for registration, prior to the issue of the required permit to apply for a licence under the four-way scheme. The revised method does away with the dual control of all inessential documents, except for the second notice of application, already duplicated before re-issue both ways, back and forth up and down.

Tiger, tiger!

ALL who care for something or other are looking forward to seeing the Liberal Party decked out in its new colours. With the tasteless will go a devilish little straw hat bearing on the ribbon the words, "Divided We Stand."

Triquet v. Tremendo

IS Tremendo concealing his true form? It is inconceivable that he can be relying solely on the protection afforded by his enormous belly. Yet his movements are so slow and clumsy that when he skips he looks like a man climbing laboriously over a high gate. Triquet, on the other hand, tires himself out by rushing about the ring, feinting, weaving, hopping, boring, ducking, leaping, bounding and sometimes going on all fours. By the time he uses his two-armed punch, he is too tired to put much weight behind it. Odd. Very odd.

Fatty speaks out

Between ourselves, I think these columns of figures are all nonsense. Mr. Morton, the eminent statistician, only puts me in to lives things up.

Marginal note

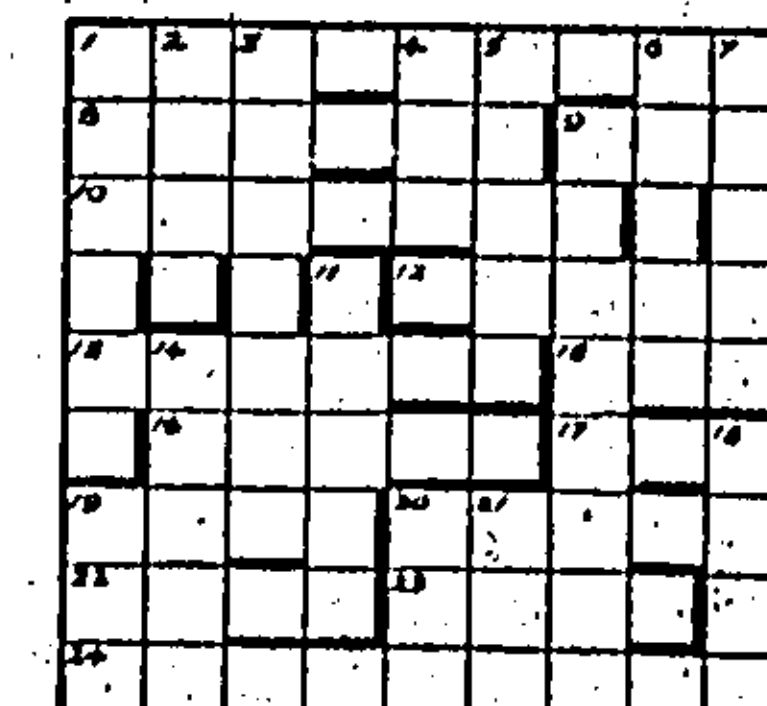
THE other day, not by design, I heard part of a broadcast. It appeared to be a sort of competition between English and American teams. Everybody giggled incessantly, and it was all Christian names and embarrassing badinage. It was like the changing room in a girls' school after a hockey match. And how do I know what that is like? I coached St. Gertrude's.

Reuter Correspondent Presumed Dead

Mrs Eileen Hudson Selby-Walker, of Brompton-square, S. W., whose husband, Kenneth Selby-Walker, was Reuter's representative in Singapore at the time of the Japanese invasion and later covered the war in Java, was granted a decree nisi in the High Court in London recently on the ground of the presumption of the death of her husband.

Mr Selby-Walker had also represented Reuter's agency in China.

CROSSWORD



10. Should not be cast to wind. (5)
11. Liquid container. (4)
12. A broken step. (3)
13. Surround of a fort. (5)
14. Eliminate. (4)
15. Blow for a change. (6)
16. Thick-skinned. (5)
- Down
1. Melancholy. (5)
2. A warning possibly. (4)
3. Heavily acquired. (7)
4. This with nothing lent would diffuse fragrance. (3)
5. Guiding animal? (5)
6. Sticky sort of apple. (5)
7. Six across.
8. Bounds like a smashing time. (8)
9. Raise. (7)
10. A rope in harmony. (5)
11. Seed. (4)
12. Possibly part of the letter. (3)
13. This wheel is attached to the car. (3)
14. Taken from the lower odds. (3)

- Across
- 1 and 7 Down. County edited in London that is not a domicile. (9, 6)
8. Seems there's nothing I'm allowed but broken eggs. (6)
9. Often said to the gods. (5)
10. Appears to indicate who goes for the stroll. (7)
11. On which many have founded. (6)
12. A long heavy wave. (6)
13. Agreed. (3)
- Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across: 1. Mechanic; 2. Throat; 3. Haul; 4. Foreman; 5. Via; 6. Baton; 7. Ho; 8. Ho; 9. Ho; 10. Ho; 11. Ho; 12. Ho; 13. Ho; 14. Ho; 15. Ho; 16. Ho; 17. Ho; 18. Ho; 19. Ho; 20. Ho; 21. Ho; 22. Ho; 23. Ho; 24. Ho; 25. Ho; 26. Ho; 27. Ho; 28. Ho; 29. Ho; 30. Ho; 31. Ho; 32. Ho; 33. Ho; 34. Ho; 35. Ho; 36. Ho; 37. Ho; 38. Ho; 39. Ho; 40. Ho; 41. Ho; 42. Ho; 43. Ho; 44. Ho; 45. Ho; 46. Ho; 47. Ho; 48. Ho; 49. Ho; 50. Ho; 51. Ho; 52. Ho; 53. Ho; 54. Ho; 55. Ho; 56. Ho; 57. Ho; 58. Ho; 59. Ho; 60. Ho; 61. Ho; 62. Ho; 63. Ho; 64. Ho; 65. Ho; 66. Ho; 67. Ho; 68. Ho; 69. Ho; 70. Ho; 71. Ho; 72. Ho; 73. Ho; 74. Ho; 75. Ho; 76. Ho; 77. Ho; 78. Ho; 79. Ho; 80. Ho; 81. Ho; 82. Ho; 83. Ho; 84. Ho; 85. Ho; 86. Ho; 87. Ho; 88. Ho; 89. Ho; 90. Ho; 91. Ho; 92. Ho; 93. Ho; 94. Ho; 95. Ho; 96. Ho; 97. Ho; 98. Ho; 99. Ho; 100. Ho; 101. Ho; 102. Ho; 103. Ho; 104. Ho; 105. Ho; 106. Ho; 107. Ho; 108. Ho; 109. Ho; 110. Ho; 111. Ho; 112. Ho; 113. Ho; 114. Ho; 115. Ho; 116. 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Women BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed for Lois Leeds.

Here's a beauty quiz, with all the answers.

BEAUTY QUIZ

"What can I do to hide birthmarks, freckles, scars?"
You may successfully cover any scar tissue with a cover mark cream. Do not despair and go through life unhappy and unattractive.

"What can I do about a pimply skin? It breaks out when I eat sweets?"
Do not indulge your appetite for sweets when you know the penalty is a bad skin. You must watch your diet. You must exercise. And keep your skin very clean.

"What can I do to make my skin look cool? The perspiration just runs off of my face when I dance or exert myself?"
Use a liquid face powder in a shade which matches your skin. Have a physical checkup by your family doctor.

"I am in my teens. What will develop my bust?"
Nature. Usually the underweight teen age girl should have a weight producing diet, which will also help

to develop the bosom. Exercises, such as swimming and exercises in a gym, are all that are necessary for the teen age.

"I am under eighteen years of age. What should I weigh?"
From 10 to 15 years of age the weights should be about as follows—

Height	Weight
4 feet 10 inches	98
4 feet 11 inches	103
5 feet	109
5 feet 1 inch	113
5 feet 2 inches	116
5 feet 3 inches	120
5 feet 4 inches	123
5 feet 5 inches	126
5 feet 6 inches	129
5 feet 7 inches	131
5 feet 8 inches	135
5 feet 9 inches	138
5 feet 10 inches	140
5 feet 11 inches	145
6 feet	150

These weights may vary with styles and fashions but they are correct from the standpoint of health.

Men Don't Want Women In 30's

A woman in her thirties has scarcely one chance in 1,000 of getting a husband in England today, says Harley Street psychologist Mayo Wingate.

Dr Wingate is one of the founders of the Marriage Society, a non-profit-making organisation.

He said the society was considering closing down because 75 percent of the men who came to it were neurotic, and would not consider marrying a woman in her thirties.

"We have on our books thousands of attractive, healthy, intelligent women aged 33 to 35," Dr Wingate said.

"But British men won't look at them."

"They want something in the twenties."

"They are not just looking for little bits of fluff, but brave women in their thirties might not bear them children."

"Some of these women doomed to spinsterhood, resigning themselves to it, become frustrated."

"Others are having promiscuous affairs."

HUMAN GUINEA PIG TALKS OF TRAVELLING TO MOON

A scientist who has been making a human guinea-pig of himself for 50 years recently talked about experiments which may one day help the earth's first travellers to the moon. He is John Burdon Sanderson Haldane, the tall, 18-stone beetle-browed scientist who has been living in and out of high pressure air chambers for the past five years.

He told a world physiological conference at Oxford that breathing in "two and a half atmospheres" (35lb. pressure to the square inch) had become increasingly difficult.

This year, his 48th year of air chamber experimentation, Haldane admitted that he was not feeling particularly well.

Haldane's air chamber tests began in 1942 when the Admiralty asked him to investigate possible conditions in long-range submarines. Now the tests have added significance for super-stratosphere rocket travel.

Haldane's co-workers have reported nervous maladjustments as well as breathing difficulties, have often lost consciousness, had hallucinations and epileptic fits.

But to Haldane their sufferings were not impressive.

His Experiments

During a lifetime of self-experimenting which began when his father, Professor J. S. Haldane, took samples of his blood, Haldane has breathed pure carbon-dioxide, drunk hydrochloric acid, undergone an operation without anaesthetic and experienced the exact conditions of men trapped in a sunken submarine.

He undertook all these experiments so that his scientific reasoning would be based on first-hand experience.

Also at the conference was gerontologist Dr V. Koranovsky, who has been experimenting with glands.

He found that an injection of sex hormones alone does not delay senility but that injection of thyroid and sexual hormones could delay ageing in some cases.

Sir Edward Mellanby, 63-year-old Medical Research Council secretary, reported some facts about greyhounds getting hysteria at the dog tracks, and revealed that when the dogs got a diet of bread they were more prone to hysteria.

Bones Pressing On Nerves

Mellanby observed: "Nitrogen trichloride which bakers use to 'improve' flour, forms a toxic when it combines with protein in flour. We humans probably suffer likewise because the same toxic effects are set up in our bodies."

Mellanby also revealed that a deficiency of vitamin A could cause malformation of bones. Sometimes, he said, the bones press on nerves and thus cause deafness or weakness of the leg or other conditions of nervous degeneration.

Brian Macgregor, from Adelaide, Australia, and now honoured for his research on the anti-malarial drug paludrine, was there.

Dr A. H. E. Ennor, of Melbourne, who has a Fellowship in Biochemistry at Oxford, discussed the enzymes of diseased livers.

Dr F. C. Courties, a reader in physiology at Oxford, discussed new methods of inducing blood poisoning. J. M. O'Connor, who lectures at Cambridge on pharmacology, read a paper on oxygen absorption into blood, and demonstrated how sex hormones stimulate milk production in women.

MAN JUMPS FROM OPERA BALCONY

Dr Joseph Bulow, a Romanian, jumped from the second balcony of the Paris Opera Comique recently.

Women screamed as Bulow hurtled downward just before the last act of Bizet's "Pearl Fishers" began.

Bulow tried to jump into the creche's pit, but missed and fell into an empty seat.

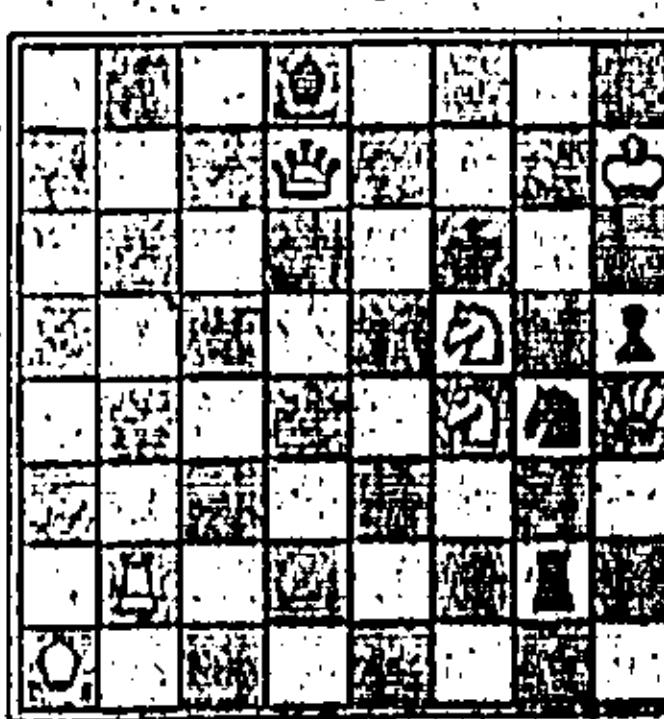
Before he left home Dr Bulow had written to a Paris newspaper announcing his intention to kill himself.

He enclosed copies of letters he said he had written to President Truman, Marshal Stalin, and Premier Groza, of Rumania, in which he said his wife and daughter were not permitted to leave Bucharest.

Dr Bulow broke several ribs, but doctors say he will recover.

CHESS PROBLEM

By H. V. TUXEN
Black, 6 pieces.



White, 6 pieces.
White to play and mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. B-K4, any; 2. Q, or R mate.

When you buy a dog...

PEOPLE who buy dogs do not always take sufficient care over the transaction. If a dog is sold as of a certain breed and turns out to be a cross-bred, then an action for damages will usually succeed, just as it would if the dog were bought on some other false description. But where a dog is viewed by a buyer who does not notice some obvious defect, then there would be great difficulty in recovering the money at law.

If you are paying a considerable price for a dog it would be well to have expert advice and a veterinary certificate of health before the deal is closed.

Even then a dog can be sold with some vice or hidden unsoundness, and redress is not usually obtainable unless the buyer takes the precaution of getting a written warranty with the dog, and most buyers do not think of insisting on this until it is too late.

A written statement from the seller that the dog is sound, healthy and without vice covers most points and may be the means of preventing disappointment and loss of money.

Leo C. Wilson

DUMB BELLS



WOMEN IN POSTWAR GERMANY

Despite the progressive influence exerted by the Allied military government, most Germans still believe that women's place is in the home, according to an authoritative sampling of public opinion.

The old motto of Imperial Germany for women—"Kinder, Kirche, Kueche"—children, church, kitchen—appears to survive. Men, especially opposed to the idea of women taking prominent roles in public affairs.

Despite these prejudices, however, German women are emerging increasingly in public and economic life in a postwar Germany where they are far more numerous than males because the population has been thrown out of balance by war losses.

Especially is this true in the Ruhr occupation zone, where a recent survey showed 50 women mayors of cities and towns and 4,500 others holding responsible positions in local government offices.

Berlin's Woman Mayor

Germany's largest city, Berlin, has a woman, Lord Mayor—Frau Dr. Joha Schreder.

But if it were left to the Germans, the post indicated, women would stay in the background.

Fifty-seven percent of Germans in the U.S. occupation zone answered "no" when asked if they thought it was all right for women to participate in public affairs to the same extent as men. Thirty-six percent answered affirmatively.

In Berlin, whose population is more sophisticated than that in any of the four occupation zones, 50 percent of the Germans questioned gave an affirmative reply.

Political Jobs

Further questioning of the German public revealed, too, that there was more opposition to women's holding public jobs of political nature than jobs of an administrative type. A majority questioned held that membership in the Landtag (State Legislature), Spruchkammern (Denazification courts) and Gemeinderat (County Boards) should be confined almost always to men. But with regard to positions on ration boards and school boards, majority opinion favoured the view that both sexes should serve.

Opposition to women in "important government offices" is even more widespread. Seven in every 10 questioned maintained that this type of public office should be reserved almost exclusively for men.

On the question of job equality for the sexes, a plurality of Germans in the U.S. zone voted that "a man should have preference in every occupation he can fill satisfactorily." Associated Press.

Franco Is Watching Abd El Krim

Francisco Franco is keeping a watchful eye on his old enemy, Abd El Krim, now in Egypt, while continuing a paternalistic policy in Spanish Morocco.

The Caudillo kept silent when the Riff leader slipped from French custody to refuge in Cairo. Nothing was said publicly either to Paris or to King Farouk's government. Spain had protested to France earlier, when the decision to move Abd El Krim from his Indian Ocean exile was first reported. In Spanish Morocco, scene of his battles 22 years ago, Spanish officials say the situation remains quiet.

Privately, some Spaniards profess to be amused at the Abd El Krim affair. Some highly-placed sources in Madrid interpret the French decision to move him as an act of ill-will towards Spain which backfired. In their eyes, Egypt's action caused France to lose face in the Arab world.

Although some observers think Abd El Krim has no prestige left in Morocco because of his defeat and long absence, newspapers in the Spanish zone have been forbidden to print news about his stay in Egypt. Accounts of his "escape" were freely published in Spain itself.

Under Col. Jose Maria Diaz-Villada, Director-General of Morocco and Colonies, Spanish administrators continue a traditional policy of wooing "notable Moors." Last November they permitted establishment of four native "ministries" under the Khalifa, deputy of the Sultan, although their functions are largely nominal. A son of the Khalifa is a law student at Madrid University. Associated Press.

Dreading Thunder, Wife Took Poison

With tear-filled eyes a woman watched thunderclouds gather.

She was the wife of R. E. Earle, 65, farmer, of Torpe Market, Norfolk.

When the storm broke he was away from the house, milking a cow.

He returned to find his wife dying. She had drunk weed-killer. At the inquest, a doctor told the coroner Mrs. Earle was terrified of thunder.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. Name the five states of the United States that touch the Gulf of Mexico.
2. What cathedral is reputed to have the highest spire in the world?
3. Name the first Prime Minister of England.
4. Name the two South American countries that have no sea coast.
5. What is the chief organ of the voice? (Answers on Page 4)

Rupert and the Jumping Fish—2



Rupert chooses a good springy shoot for his rod, and his mother bends a pin for him and gives him a cloth full of bits to use as bait. Then he runs off to a part of the stream which his father says is good for fishing. On the way he glances upward. What's the matter with those birds today? he thinks. They're all flying towards the river, too. There must be something queer happening down there; I'd better hurry and see what it is. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M. DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



JOAN CRAWFORD-CARSON-SCOTT
EVE ARDEN • ANN BLYTH • BRUCE BENNETT
DIRECTED BY MICHAEL CURTIZ • JERRY WALD

TO-MORROW

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

It's Gala-Gala with Girls, Gaiety and that Goldwyn Glamour!



Danny Kaye "Wonder Man" Virginia Mayo • Vera-Allen • DONALD WOODS • S. Z. SAKALL • ALLEN JENKINS • EDWARD BROPHY • OTTO KRUGER • STEVE COCHRAN • "WICKED" CHASE and THE GOLDWYN GIRLS
Directed by BRUCE HENDERSTON
Screen Play by DON HARTMAN
MELVILLE HAVELAND & PHILIP HARRY
Released Through RKO RADIO PICTURES, INC.

Lee Theatre

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE
ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL.
BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Daily

LAST 4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



DICK POWELL LINDA DARNELL JACK OAKIE
EDGAR KENNEDY JOHN PHILLIPS
SIG RUMAN ARNOLD PRESSBURGER

TO-MORROW

JOAN CRAWFORD • MELVYN DOUGLAS
in "A WOMAN'S FACE" AN M-G-M HIT!

TO-DAY

ONLY MAJESTIC At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



ROMANCE! DRAMA! IN A NEW "CLASSIC" ADVENTURE!
SON OF LASSIE
IN TECHNICOLOR
PETER LAWFORD DONALD CRISP

TO-MORROW: ANTON WALBROOK in "COLONEL BLIMP" in TECHNICOLOR

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"You mean to say you're afraid a car that's hauled us 85,000 miles over all kinds of roads won't take us to Yellowstone Park, a mere 2200 miles away?"

No Interim Dollar Aid For Britain

Washington, Aug. 25.—A senior World Bank executive today virtually excluded any possibility of Britain getting interim dollar aid from his organization for "current expenses" during next winter. He stressed that the Bank would advance cash only for specific reconstruction projects.

This statement came as Britain drew a further \$100,000,000 from what remains unfrozen of her loan from the United States.

It was disclosed here today that Sir Wilfrid Eady, of the British Treasury, conferred with Mr. John J. McCloy, President of the World Bank, while he last week as head of the British delegation at the Anglo-American financial talks, but precise details of their discussions were not available.

Dollar Cap

The senior World Bank official, however, declared positively that there was little, if any, chance of Britain receiving additional dollar aid from that organization unless she defined reconstruction plans—machinery for mines, to build or modernize factories and other industrial plants.

The Bank would decline, however, the official said, to advance any cash just for Britain's use in bridging the dollar gap in her expenditure between the end of the American loan and the implementation of the Marshall Plan for Europe.

With this source of interim aid virtually excluded, and with any new loan to be approved by the United States Congress appearing remote, only the International Fund and the United States Export-Import Bank remain as agencies to which Britain could turn for help.

The International Fund can only sanction a short-term loan at a high rate of interest. The Export-Import Bank is short of capital and is inclined to put emphasis on remunerative investments in her lending rather than on relief aspects.

Pull-Out From Germany

With the last of the British financial delegation leaving here today, this news tends to confirm the belief in authoritative quarters here that further developments in Britain's economic situation are to be expected.

It was reported that Sir Wilfrid Eady warned Mr. John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury, during his visit here, that Britain would pull "lock, stock and barrel" out of Germany unless positive United States aid was forthcoming.

It is believed that the problem of Germany and its financing had not been touched on though it is admitted here that the matter might come up when high-level talks are resumed, possibly when Mr. Snyder goes to London next month.—Reuter.

Priests Slain By Mob

Trieste, Aug. 26.—The Allied Military government was informed on Monday that a mob armed with sticks and stones had killed two priests and seriously wounded a third in a Sunday celebration in a village near Pleso, 30 miles southwest of Trieste in Yugoslav-occupied Venezia Giulia.

An Allied officer said Monsignor Antonio Santin, the Bishop of Trieste and Capodistria, identified the assassins as Yugoslavs. The dead priest was the Reverend Miro Blausich and the wounded priest Monsignor Giacomo Ukmar.

The language newspaper La Voce Libera in Trieste said the mobbed body of a third priest who had been missing for a week was found in the woods. He was identified as Father Kristian, parish priest of Tolazzo in Istria. The body bore marks of "horrible torture," the newspaper said. It said Father Blausich was attacked by men wielding sticks and "literally slaughtered," while Monsignor Ukmar, thrown down and trampled, suffered a skull fracture and kidney wounds. There was no immediate comment from the Vatican.—Associated Press.

Typhoid Outbreak

Stuttgart, Aug. 25.—Three people have died and 127 were ill in a typhoid outbreak at the village of Linsenhofen near Stuttgart, it was learned today.

Doctors believe the peak had not yet been reached.

The village has been strictly quarantined by the police and all the 4,400 inhabitants are isolated. Drinking water must be transported to the village as it is believed that local supplies have been contaminated by manure.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

ZBW Hongkong broadcasting on a frequency of 643 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2 p.m. and 630 to 11 a.m. and also on 552 kilocycles in the 21 metre band from 12.30 to 1.10, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 10 p.m.

Down

6.30. Variety "Request Favourites"; 7. BBC Transcription Service "Drama Band"; 7.45. "STUDIO 100"; 8.15. Piano by Kathleen Sath (Farwell Programme); 8.30. Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra; 8.45. Vocal Duo; 9. London Relay; 9.15. World News; 9.30. London Relay; 10. Home News from Britain; 10.15. STUDIO 100; 10.30. News from the Hawaiian South Sea Islands; 10.45. BBC Transcription Service; 11. This Correspondence must not be sent; 11.15. Dickson; 11.30. Mozart; 11.45. Eine kleine Nachtmusik; London Philharmonic Orchestra; 12.15. STUDIO 100; 12.30. News; 1.15. Clifton Davis; A Hongkong Stage Club Production; 1.30. London Relay; 1.45. News; 2.10. Weather Report; 2.15. Relay from the Hongkong Hotel; 2.30. Radio and its Orchestra; 3.11. Close Down.

World's Jews Heed Call For Sympathy Fast

London, Aug. 25.—Jews in many parts of the world tonight obeyed the "dire distress" call, sounded in Palestine on the Shofar—biblical ram's horn—to begin a dawn-to-dusk fast. The call was for a display of sympathy for the 4,400 Jewish refugees now on their way to Germany from the south of France and Palestine.

Beth Din, the ecclesiastical court of the Chief Rabbi in London, tonight decreed that Jews throughout the British Commonwealth and Empire should observe Thursday next as a day of prayer and fasting in sympathy with the Jewish refugees.

The difference in date is because of the time taken to make the Beth Din decision, known in the Dominions, including India and Pakistan, and in the Colonies, all of which come under the court's jurisdiction. The court took this decision at a meeting specially summoned in response to a call from the Chief Rabbi of Palestine for a world-wide Jewish fast today.

Forty-five thousand Jews in the north of England, fasting today in response to local decision, will be asked to do so again on Thursday to make the occasion nation-wide. The court expects a high proportion of the 200,000 Jews to go without food or drink from dawn till dusk on Thursday.

In Jerusalem, cinemas and all places of entertainment closed down, and thousands flocked to the synagogues.

Berlin Jews Respond

From Berlin came the news that Jewish relief and welfare centres in all sectors of the city responded to the appeal, and a "day of fasting" was observed by many families.

In the United zone, the Central Committee of Liberated Jews called

on all Jews in Southern Germany to take part in a "sit-down" hunger strike in all offices and works. Jewish illegal immigrants held in camps in Cyprus participated in a 24-hour hunger strike to protest against the deportation of the immigrants.

A Reuter despatch from Kyrenia said that the Jews in the Cyprus camps are carrying out the hunger strike in an orderly manner. The Jews accepted their ration this morning, but it was understood that these would not be distributed until this evening.

It was also reported from Kyrenia that, according to reports from the Jewish immigrants in Cyprus, a further shipment of Jews was today approaching the Palestine coast.—Reuter.

"No Serious Trouble"

On Board the Refugee Ship Runnymede Park At Sea off the South Spanish Coast, Aug. 25.—Colonel Martin Gregson, commanding the British escort on board the Runnymede Park, said today that, according to information reaching him from all three Jewish refugee ships now on their way to Hamburg, the indications were that the 4,400 illegal immigrants would disembark peacefully when they reach Hamburg.

"We do not expect any serious trouble in disembarking the immigrants at Hamburg on the basis of information now available," Colonel Gregson stated.

He said that the refugees on board the other two ships have so far refused to disembark, adding that he felt that if one shipload landed quickly, the others would probably follow.

Meanwhile, as the fleet ploughed through calm sunny seas on the third day of its voyage from Port de Boue, South France, to Hamburg, the immigrants began preparations to celebrate the Jewish New Year next week, ingeniously fashioning sacred horns and other ritual paraphernalia from scraps of tin cans and packing cases at their disposal.

On board the Ocean Vigour, it was reported that groups of immigrants began rehearsing for various roles in the ceremonies.

Emigrants Cheerful

Emigrants on board the Runnymede Park still seem as cheerful as the cramped conditions would allow. Although the adults are largely restricted to cages forward, the children still have the run of the after deck and play and sing noisily in the bright sunshine.

It is learned that the fleet will berth at a detached mole inside the Admiralty Harbour at Gibraltar when they arrive there early tomorrow morning.

The ships will then go to the north mole for bunkering and are expected to leave again immediately after coaling and provisioning.

Nobody will be allowed on board while the transports are coaling, although it is learned that the naval authorities have said that pressmen would be allowed on the ships at the discretion of their captains, after production of their press cards to the police authorities.—Reuter.

U. N. MOVE TO SETTLE INDONESIA DISPUTE

Lake Success, Aug. 25.—The United Nations Security Council today offered its "good offices" to help settle the Dutch Indonesian dispute after France used the great veto power to block formation of a United Nations Commission for supervising the Council's 25-day-old cease-fire order.

Under the accepted American plan, the Council will firstly offer "good offices" to both sides in the Indonesian conflict; secondly, set up a three-nation committee, if both sides so request, to assist in settlement of the dispute. Each party would name one country belonging to the Council, and the third would be picked by the two selected.

The Council's offer of good offices, combined with the Chinese-Australian plan was approved a few minutes earlier by a 7-0 vote which established an observation commission of career consultants being maintained in Batavia by countries on the Security Council. This group, which does not include the consul from Soviet Russia, would report to the Council on compliance or non-compliance with the Council's August 1 cease-fire order.

Both plans were accepted over the strenuous protests of the Soviet's Andrei Gromyko, who complained that they were offered by the U.S. and "other colonial powers" as a means of bypassing the United Nations Security Council. Russia, Poland and Syria abstained from voting on the American proposal. Other Council members—U.S., China, Britain, France, Australia, Colombia, Brazil, Belgium—voted for it.

The Council rejected the Australian resolution designed to send a team of observers to Indonesia to



"Coming, dear?"

Chinese Stunned By Wedemeyer Attitude

Nanking, Aug. 25.—Lt-Gen Albert C. Wedemeyer's sharp criticism of the present government of China appears to have greatly lessened his chances of becoming the next Ambassador to Nanking—a speculation which has been revived from time to time since the end of the war.

Since Gen Wedemeyer's arrival, there were almost daily predictions in Nanking that Gen Wedemeyer would be appointed Ambassador to implement a changed United States policy toward China. Observers believed Gen Wedemeyer did not accept the post since he believed China might not welcome the appointment since he appeared to have changed from the time when he was considered a staunch friend of the Kuomintang.

Chinese circles recalled that Gen. Wedemeyer, replacing Gen. Joseph Stilwell, applied a salute to brusque inflicted on the Chinese Government by the crusty jungle fighter, and was hailed as the best possible of omens. The general belief here now is that Gen. Wedemeyer is as severe with the Kuomintang as Gen. Stilwell himself, and Chinese officials from the Generalissimo down appear to be stunned by the reversal.

The shock is largely due to the fact that most Chinese—and many foreigners as well—suspected initially that Gen. Wedemeyer was not on a fact-finding mission. The fact-finding aspect was seriously interpreted as a prelude to the announcement in Washington, or as a smoke-screen for new negotiations with the Chinese Government.

Enthusiasm Cools

As it became clear that Gen. Wedemeyer was really searching for facts but not entirely pleased with what he found, Chinese enthusiasm began to cool markedly.

Gen. Wedemeyer's letter to a group of Chinese students rapping them for seeking to go abroad instead of remaining at home to aid their country was regarded as a straw in the wind. His statement yesterday was in Chinese eyes not a straw but a brickbat. American sources here, citing the fact that never in United States diplomatic history had so many top-ranking men fallen on a China mission, predicted strong American reaction against new commitments.

or involvement in China in the near future.

Meanwhile, the United States is watching closely for the first signs of what the Chinese Government, pushed to the wall, is going to do.—United Press.

Chiang's Window-Dressing

New York, Aug. 25.—Commenting on Lt-Gen Wedemeyer's statement on leaving China, the New York Times editorially said today that "undoubtedly it was authorized by the State Department and is, in effect, a silken ultimatum to Chiang Kai-shek—National Government or no government, we cannot expect American aid in suppressing the Communist rebellion until it has completed a drastic and honest house cleaning of its own."

"Such window-dressing as Chiang has already done is rejected as insufficient," the editorial said. "The Times and Gen. Wedemeyer could not have anticipated that his suggestion that the Communists cease using force to attain their aims would carry much weight in the rebel councils, but his recommendation that the Nationalist Government remove 'incompetent and corrupt officials' was 'more specific.'"

The editorial noted that events in the Far East "seem to be rapidly shaping up to clarification," and added: "The firm stand he has taken in China proper may also prove fruitful in Korea and Manchuria."

Kremlin Orders

The paper pointed out that M. Molotov's consent to a joint Soviet-American report on the Korean deadlock and the release of the three American soldiers in Korea by the Russians might be indirect results of Gen. Wedemeyer's scheduled trip to Seoul.

The editorial said: "It may be inferred that the orders were issued from the Kremlin to release our boys before Gen. Wedemeyer's inquiry in Korea began. If his survey there and in Manchuria is as thorough and impartial as it has been in China, and ends with the same plain-speaking, it should serve to clear the atmosphere, now dangerously supercharged."

"In Washington, Gen. Wedemeyer's inquiry into the sources of unrest should result in a clear-cut American Far Eastern policy."—United Press.

BRAZIL FOOD SUGGESTION TO EUROPE

Lisbon, Aug. 25.—A proposal that Europe should try tropical foodstuffs to remedy the present shortage is to be made by Brazil at the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation which opened its third annual conference in Geneva today.

Dr. Jose de Castro, the Brazilian delegate to the conference, said when he landed here on his way to Geneva that there were at least 10 tropical foodstuffs which, although not known to countries in temperate zones, had first-class food value.

Among these was "macambira," the flower of which has a calcium content 15 times greater than that of milk, and the "faveleira" plant, only recently discovered, with protein content three times greater than that of meat.—Reuter.

Conference Opens

Geneva, Aug. 25.—The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation Conference, which opened here today, unanimously elected as chairman Dr. Fritz T. Wahlen, Swiss agriculturist who played a prominent part in Switzerland's food organisation during the war.

Dr. Pin-wen Tsou of China, Dr. P. A. V. Ljeen of South Africa, and Mahmoud Zaki Bey of Egypt were elected Vice-Chairmen of the Conference.

The chief delegates of Canada, Chile, Czechoslovakia, France, Mexico, Britain and the United States were, in addition to the Chairman and Vice-Chairman, elected members of the General Committee.

The first task of the General Committee is to decide on the admission of Austria, Finland, Spain and Pakistan to membership.

A Credentials Committee, composed of Australia, Belgium, Colombia, Ecuador, India, Italy and Norway was elected.

Urgent Necessity

Dr. Wahlen, on taking the chair, emphasised the urgent necessity for international co-operation today when the level of agricultural production "might truly be called alarming."

He appealed to the delegates "to put their heart and soul into their work to prevent it becoming mere 'routine'."

Mr. F. W. Bulcock, the Australian Director-General of Agriculture, said that this Conference is UNFAO's "great chance."

UNFAO might elevate agriculture from Cinderella to its rightful position, but it would become "just one more ideology" if it did not come out with a working plan at this session, he said.

He hoped that the Conference would take "positive steps towards an international conception of agriculture."

During the next five to 10 years, the world's agricultural production would have to be doubled to provide everybody with a satisfactory diet, and this would require organisation and planning on an international scale.—Reuter.

Bulgaria Ratifies Treaty

Sofia, Aug. 25.—The Bulgarian National Assembly today unanimously ratified the Bulgarian peace treaty with the Allies and associated powers.

A motion for approval was put to the Assembly by the Deputy Prime Minister, M. Georgiev, who expressed the nation's grief at its "unjust heavy political reparations, economic and economic clauses."

Reuter.

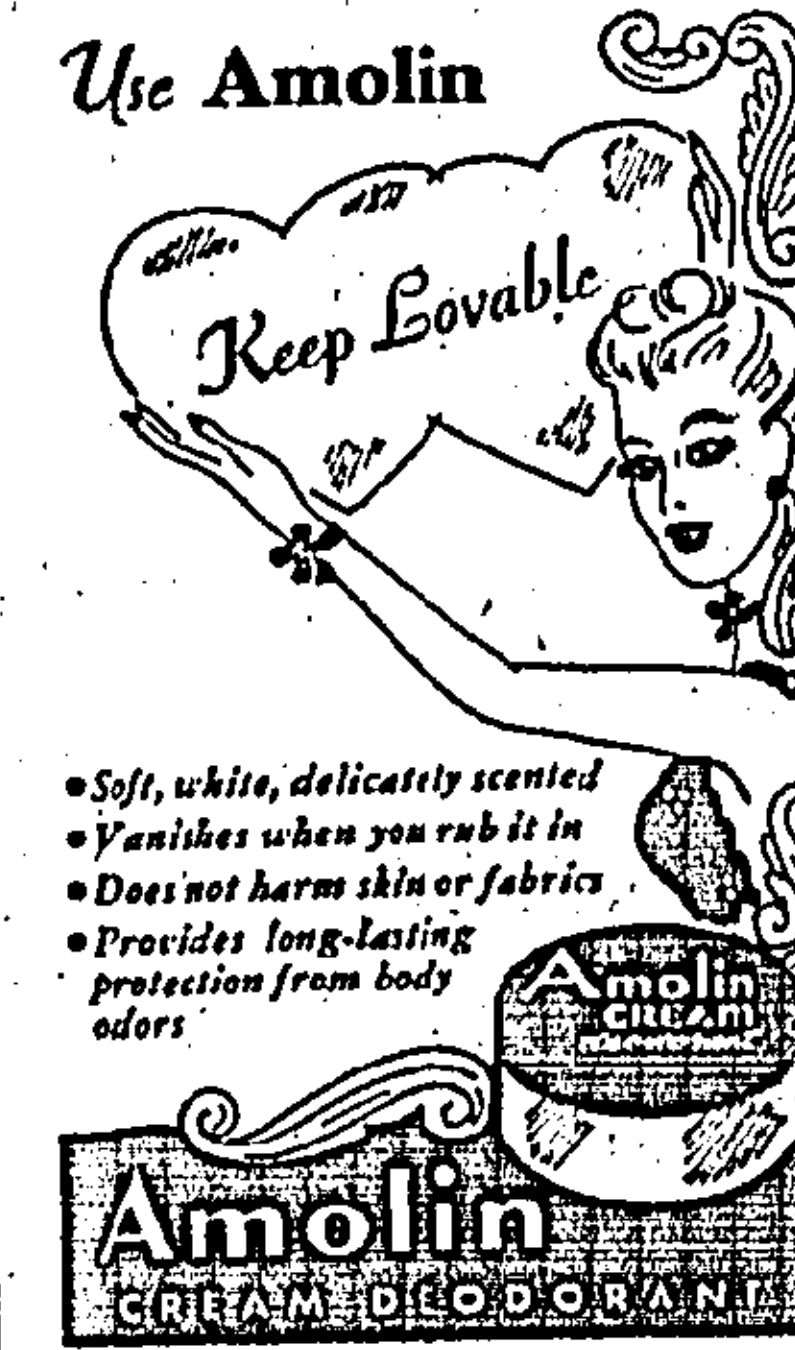
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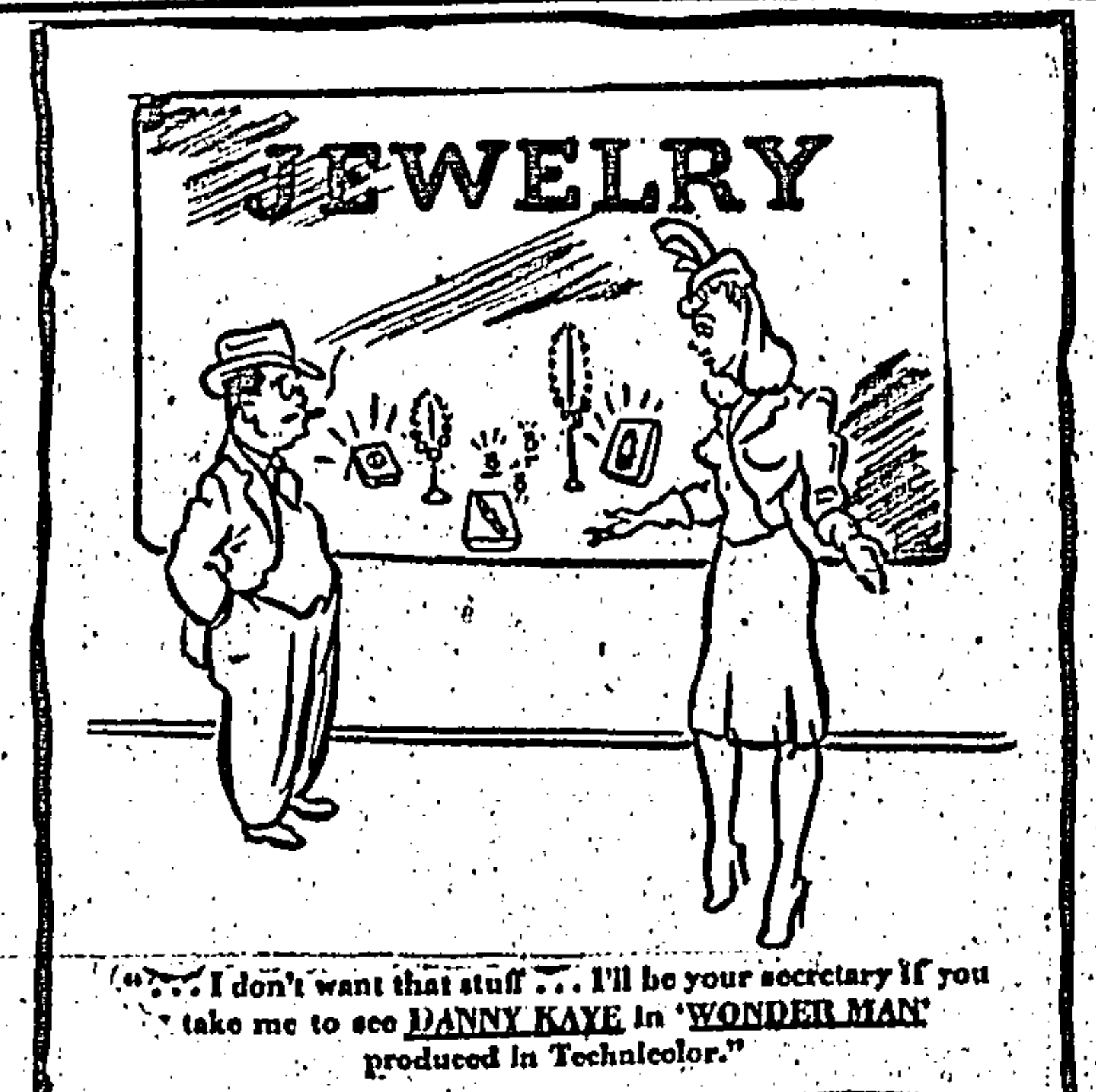
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3. Robert Walpole.
4. Bolivia and Paraguay.
5. The larynx.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcels close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail closes before 10 a.m. registered and parcels will close at 5 p.m. on previous day.

Tuesday, August 26

Swatow (Sea) 2 p.m.
Hainan (Sea) 3 p.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m.
Tientsin (Kwongchowwan), Macao, Canton, Shekai & Hongkong (Sea) 4 p.m.
Canton (Sea) 4 p.m.
Santon and Paris (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Canton, Kowloon & Chungking (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Singapore, Malacca, Sourabaya, Sydney, Auckland (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bombay, Madras, Colombo, Ceylon, August, Marseilles & London (Air) 3.30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 27

Manila, P.I., Honolulu, USA & Canada (Air) 7 a.m.
Santon (Sea) 10 a.m.
Japan (ordinary letters & cards only) (Sea) 10 a.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m.
Macao, Tientsin & Shekai (Sea) 11 a.m.
Manila, P.I. (Sea) 2 p.m.
Santon, Canton, Kowloon & New Zealand via Melbourne (Sea) 3 p.m.
Manila, P.I. (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Amoy, Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Canton, Luchow and Kuning (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin, Shekai & Hongkong (Sea) 4 p.m.
Canton (Sea) 4 p.m.

Thursday, August 28

Swatow and Amoy (Air) 10 a.m.
Manila, P.I. (Sea) 10 a.m.
Macao, Tientsin & Shekai (Sea) 11 a.m.
Swatow (Sea) 1 p.m.
Manila, P.I. (Sea) 3 p.m.
Japan (ordinary letters & cards only) (Sea) 3 p.m.

U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America (via San Francisco (No Pacific for Canada) (Sea) 3 p.m.
Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland (Air) 3.30 p.m.